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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Something To Tear Down

During the year, walls between people are built from bricks of hate, petty jealousies, intolerance, mistrust, misunderstanding, and other hard, gritty materials. The strength of the wall depends on the mortar used in holding it together. As forgiveness and understanding leave the heart, hollows remain. These hollows become perfect mixing troughs. Adding 1 part ego, 3 parts pride, and 4 parts anger, you get a high quality mortar guaranteed to hold the wall together indefinitely.

During the building processes many types of walls emerge: low walls and high walls, thick walls and thin walls, weak walls and strong walls. The low walls are not too often seen. They form stumbling blocks more than actual walls. Still, they make hazardous and difficult the road to understanding between individuals. High, thin (hopefully protective) walls are built by small groups of people, by minorities, and by some individuals. High, thick walls are built by large opposed groups, by countries. These walls would not be made thick, except that both sides so abundantly pile bricks and so lavishly supply mortar.

However, "Something there is that doesn't love a wall, that wants it down." The same people who built the walls want them down. We see this each year. As gay lights and green boughs go up heralding the advent of the Christmas season, the walls that stand begin to give, and feelings of warmth, friendliness, and understanding trickle through. As nativity scenes are brought out of boxes and are set up, this trickle swells to a flow—gaps widen—bricks crumble. Why?

Perhaps that answer can be found in this passage: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Such a great love evokes love; and love is the hammer that makes the wall give.

Now, as we once again enter this holy season and remember God's great gift, may the love that fills our hearts remain throughout the year—tearing the walls down.

June Cerneviski



Season's Greetings
from your Boilermaker staff

I.R.C. to Present W.U.S. Program

Miss Nancy Kikuko Ohara of World University Service will speak to members of the International Relations Club and their guests on January 6 in the Student Lounge. She will also show a film on WUS.

World University Service is the only international student-to-student program. It extends help and awakens campus concern for fellow students overseas. These college students are trying to get an education without adequate food, clothes or housing and many times without books, pencils or paper. WUS help means the difference between success or failure. There are over 100 college chapters in the United States. Purdue alone raised over \$4,000 last year.

To illustrate how far a dollar goes overseas: Twenty-three cents a day will provide three meals a day at Florina College in Greece; \$3 a week will keep a refugee student in Hong Kong; \$5 a month will maintain an Algerian student in a refugee camp while continuing his studies; \$7 a month will provide room and board in a WUS hostel in Korea and \$8 will provide room and board for a girl in a co-op hostel in Cuttack, India.

The girls of I.R.C. will provide rice pudding and hot tea for refreshments. There will be an offering taken at the end of the program for the World University Service. I.R.C. cordially invites all students to come out and help them with this program.

Time for a Change

Alas, poor Boilermaker Pete, I knew him well! Pete, lovable strongman of PUCC, has been canned to make room for ???, the new nickname. Although many traditions go along with the old Boilermaker name, many of them are mainly associated with the campus. PUCC is growing, growing, growing. It has its own personality, students, and money and should have its own distinctive name.

There are so many names that are fitting. I wonder what will be sub-

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah!

Israel Today was the topic of discussion when the International Relations Club met on December 2. Mr. Ezra Sadan of the Chicago Consul-General's office was the speaker. His talk was preceded by a color film on Israel.

Mr. Sadan pointed out that Israel has made tremendous progress in the last ten years. The average annual per capita income is \$800 which is ten times the annual income of other Middle Eastern countries. Israel is 90% industrialized. Practically all 2 million Jews in Israel are literate and there is a surplus of skilled workers and trained technicians. Their gross national product has been increasing at the rate of 10% annually—only West Germany came close to matching it with a 7% gain.

He said Israel wanted only to live in peace with her neighbors and regretted that her neighbors would not buy goods that they actually needed from her nor would they send their young people to her universities.

Mr. Sadan was born in Israel, received his Master's degree at the University of Jerusalem. He came to the United States two years ago and is working on a Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Chicago.

Sheila Carlson and Gayle Froman were co-chairmen of the meeting. Rich Summers was the film projectionist. The lounge was decorated with holly and Christmas decorations. Christmas music added to the gaiety.

Former members of I.R.C. present were Ron Galster, home on leave from the Navy; John and Lois (Continued on Page Two)

mitted. Some of them that I've heard are Sloppy Joe, the lounge hound; Long John Silver, submitted by the basketball team; Marmaduke, from the psychology department; Ascaris Wilson, from zoology students; and many more. I get the feeling that these will be rejected for the better suggestions that resourceful PUCC students will think up. Don't waste time, get that tremendous idea down before you forget it!

News Notes From The Office of Student Affairs

Job Placement. The demand for both part-time and full-time job employees is running well ahead of last year at this time, and the offerings are better. In addition, we have already conducted a fair amount of correspondence with regional and non-regional large corporations concerning on-campus interviews for Associate Degree Graduates this Spring. Opportunities for these graduates should be very good barring any unforeseen occurrence.

This year as last, however, these companies are looking for graduates who show strong academic records, i.e., 4.5 and up. Judging from the general placement activity in our office thus far, the summer job situation should be better than last year. It would probably not be too early to start lining summer jobs up over Christmas vacation, however.

Student Activities have gotten off to a much stronger start this year as compared to last. To especially be complimented are the **Auto Club**, **IRC**, and the **Purdue Calumet Music Organization**. Their success on various projects has been most outstanding. Two new spirit-building groups are now on the scene. One, the **Girls Club (Pi Sigma Kappa)**, has undertaken the responsibility of providing a first-class group of cheerleaders.

The other, a brand new **Purdue Calumet Pep Club**, is also making its presence known. By the way, they need a drummer, and a few more instrumentalists. Any interested people who would like to join in the fun should contact Dr. Carl Elliott in the front office as soon as possible.

If you want to see some good basketball, check our teams' schedule posted on the bulletin board. Unlike many other campuses, you'll recognize your own classmates as the players. These men play strictly for pleasure, and not for pay, and they are good.

J. Brevity Comments

Thanks to the Girls' Club and the able assistance of a few brave and valiant P.U.C.C. men, we have a Christmas tree in the lounge. I say "brave" P.U.C.C. men because it was snowing in the lounge while they were decorating the tree—it wasn't in the weather forecast, either. I'm glad the Christmas tree decorating wasn't left to the Student Council, because Christmas trees just simply are not in style in June. Perhaps if a few Student Council members would refrain from lengthy debates on insignificant details and the "leaders" would show some leadership instead of a kind word and a pleasant smile, this "governing body" might be able to accomplish a few things. Well, you know how the story goes—"Tomorrow we'll organize."

The hottest news item I've heard up to date here at P.U.C.C. is the contest being run by the Boilermaker and the Student Council to find a new mascot for P.U.C.C. Earth-shaking, isn't it? Who ever dreamed that we would ever be anything but Boilermakers? I know they have good reason for the change, but it's still difficult to think of P.U.C.C. as anything other than the Boilermakers. In regard to this contest if the man in room 30 is interested in psychology, he might read the **Night Crawler** column in the second issue of the Boilermaker this year. It seems as though "Wormy" is psychic—doesn't it? And if after reading this he thinks I'm psychic—he's right!

—J. Brevity

Student Health Program. So far, the new voluntary student health program has worked out very well. Claimants have reported that they have received very satisfactory handling of their cases. Fortunately, few people have been hurt to date. Students presently not in the plan can sign up at registration for second semester. Please tell your parents this fact so they can save themselves a phone call to our campus.

Short Term Emergency Loans will be available for this second semester if you find yourself in a valid pinch. Your costs should be about the same as last semester. Southworth's and some of your friends will have used books for sale. Better start planning now. If you want to miss the "registration mob" see your major advisor now and pre-register.

Strangers have been wandering the halls with rolls of blueprints under their arms. These people are from the contractors who have bid on the new \$2,500,000 building program. The first spade full of earth should be turned soon.

The parking situation has been pretty good. Relatively few students have chosen to ignore your privileges and park incorrectly or park where they are not supposed to. With the steadily increasing enrollments we have had, we are going to be pinched for parking space when the snow flies and when the new building program strews equipment and diggings all around. Plan to use side street parking, the bus, and car pools as much as possible. The new building program does include a doubling of capacity of our present student parking lot.

Keep watching the lounge bulletin boards and Boilermaker. These are the best sources of student news of immediate interest and importance.

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From the Editor's Desk . . .

The Student Congress and the Boilermaker are organizations which are designed to serve all of the students and special interest groups at P.U.C.C. Are these organizations fulfilling their obligation to you, the student?

The primary purpose of the Student Congress is "the presentation of student opinion in matters affecting student life and affairs." Is your Student Congress presenting your opinions? Another important duty of the Student Congress is "to promote in the interests of the student community, a program of service, social activity, and educational projects." Is your Student Congress meeting this obligation to you?

The motto of the Boilermaker is "The voice of the students—by the students." Is the Boilermaker really the voice of all the students? Does each issue represent the opinions and interests of the majority of students? Does your organization or club have a voice in the Boilermaker?

If you feel that you are not properly represented in the Student Congress or that the Boilermaker doesn't contain one solitary article that is of interest to you, I suggest that you ask why this is so. Of course it couldn't be due to the fact that only half of the organizations are represented at half of the Student Congress sessions, nor could it be that you never asked who was representing you in the Student Congress. All official meetings are open to all students unless otherwise publicly posted.

The Boilermaker staff appreciates constructive criticism and they are always looking for new ideas. The best way for you to express your opinion is to write a letter to the editor and drop it off in room 21.

If you are dissatisfied with the way your Student Congress or the Boilermaker is being managed, don't just sit in a corner and complain. Instead, express your ideas and follow them through. Remember apathy paves the way for dictatorial rule.

—K.A.M.

Wanted — Imagination

At their December 1 meeting, the Purdue Calumet Student Congress unanimously voted to initiate action towards selecting a nickname appropriate for the athletic team and student body of the Purdue Calumet Campus.

This student action was taken with the thought that: (1) such progressive action on the part of the students was quite appropriate in view of the very extensive development program of Purdue University and its extensions, particularly that of the Purdue Calumet campus, (2) a new nickname would further help boost the growing morale of the Purdue Calumet students through providing them with their own traditions and mark of distinction, (3) in view of the organization of the Purdue University system, a mere change in nickname would not lessen, and actually might heighten the many pleasurable new experiences a student may enjoy upon transferring to the main campus.

RULES AND PROCEDURE FOR ENTRY

It was decided that the following rules and procedure are to be followed in the selection of a new nickname.

- Any part or full-time student, alumna, faculty, or persons connected with the Purdue Calumet Center are eligible to submit a proposed nickname.
- This nickname, with supporting reasons, is to be submitted in type-written form, to a Student Congress member in a labeled, sealed envelope.
- The Student Congress president will submit the collection of sealed envelopes to the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee for initial screening.
- The Student Congress will then receive the final choices from the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee and conduct an all-school election to pick the official name.
- The contest is open as of NOW with January 10 set as the deadline for all nicknames to have been submitted to the Student Congress. No further nominations will be accepted after this date.
- The author of the nickname chosen will receive an award to be selected and presented by the Student Congress and Faculty-Student Affairs Committee.

FINAL SELECTION

Final selection will be based on originality of the nickname, appropriateness to the nature of the institution, and possibilities for mascot selection, school colors, and other school symbolism.

The nicknames submitted should be in sealed envelopes labeled with the words "Purdue Calumet Nickname." The name and address of the author, the date of submission, the nickname, and the reasons for the nickname, should be enclosed in the envelope.

STUDENT CONGRESS MEMBERS

Your Student Congress members are: Dale Allen, Judy Cziperle, April Jusko, June Cerneviski, Terri Miller, Patricia A. Altier, Carol Kotter, Nancy Parkovich, Nada Rancich, John E. Erickson, Bruce Siecker, Royleen Shanta, Marilyn Swalick.

The Boilermaker will keep you informed of the progress of this important student event, and will be the first to print the final selection of nicknames and their reasons when they are revealed.

Comments Overheard On the Hayride

All names and places in this article are fictitious. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental. (But it didn't turn out that way.)

"All right everybody, let's sing! Everybody, let's sing. Sing. Anybody?"

"If anybody isn't too busy, would they kindly cover up my feet?"

"Oh, Virginia."

"I'm sorry. I don't mean to interrupt or anything like that, but would you mind getting off my feet?"

"Did anyone happen to lose a snake, because I just found one."

"Oh, Bob."

"Pardon me, buddy. I hope I'm not disturbing you, but I think you've got the wrong girl."

"You do that again and I'll scream."

"Oh, Virginia."

"I think this hayride would be all right if I didn't have to stare at the back end of that horse."

"Hey, did anyone find any insulated underwear—top half?"

"Who lost it?"

"Oh, Bob."

"It cost me \$2.50 to go on this hayride and five bucks to fix that wheel so it would come off."

"They may call this a hayride, but I call it organized parking."

"Oh, Virginia."

"Don't look now anybody, but I think Custer just passed us by."

"No wonder, we're sitting still."

"Could somebody please direct me to the club car?"

"Where's the john?"

"Oh, Bob."

"Oh, your nose is cold."

"You've got a warm neck."

"Oh, Virginia."

"Where did they get this hay, out of the stall? Tastes that way."

"I have to be in by 9:00 because I can't miss Dick Blondi."

"You got on the wrong wagon, girl."

(scream)

"I don't know about you, Chuck, but I think that man in the back of the wagon is staring at us."

"I wonder why, Judy."

"Would somebody please check; I think the chaperons just fell off."

"All right confess. Who pushed them—Joey???"

"Have a Milk Dud, Steve."

"You do that again and I'll scream."

"Oh, Bob."

(scream)

"Who's the wise guy with the candle?"

"Put that fire out—do you want this hayride publicized or something?"

"Oh, Kim, your eyes are like limpid pools in the moonlight and all that other bull."

"Oh, Virginia."

"Kiss you????? In front of all these people?????"

"In the case of Marbury vs. Madison, it was proved that . . . Isn't this fun?"

"Is this what you call fun?"

"You do that again and I'll scream."

"Have another Milk Dud, Steve."

"Oh, Bob."

"My ouija board said this was going to be a bad day."

"Marry you? All right if we ever get back to civilization."

"Oh, Virginia." (Monotonous, isn't it?)

"Larry, I realize fully that you like spelunking, but did you have to wear your spike shoes and hard hat on this hayride?"

"But, sweetie, it keeps my ears warm."

"Turn out that light."

"You do that again and I'll throw you in the ditch."

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Ho, ho, ho . . ."

"Why did you have to bring your homework?"

"Turn out that light."

"A guy's got to study sometimes, doesn't he June?"

"Oh, Bob." (It sure is monotonous)

"Aren't you awfully uncomfortable with this bale of hay between us?"

"Yes, Fred, I may be uncomfortable, but I feel secure."

"Who's the wise guy with that flare?"

"I don't know, but it smells like wood burning."

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Spirit — Two Kinds

by DALE ALLEN, Student Congress President

With Christmas only days away and most of the present-buying finished, most of us really have the "Christmas spirit." We now anxiously await many of the exciting events that Christmas brings. First, the temperature falls to an uncomfortable low, then we witness the first big snowfall of the year. Before we realize it Christmas decorations appear in all the stores and on every street corner one can find a Santa Claus. Whether we like it or not, we find ourselves in the middle of the Christmas season. We look forward to decorating the tree, and although, perhaps, some try to hide it, I think we all look forward to opening the presents most of all. These and many other events go toward making the Christmas season a truly joyous one. We all find ourselves enthused about Christmas each year in spite of the fact that we have seen many Christmases and that the same events will happen this year as happened last year and the years before.

Analogously, we have been going to school year after year taking part in, generally speaking, the same activities: clubs, organizations and sports. On our college entrance forms, we were very proud to list our many high school activities. Then we enter college with a new world and a completely new way of life awaiting us. Naturally we want to do our very best, so we immediately curtail our activities and do nothing but study.

This is where the entering student makes his first big mistake. We all need some sort of relaxation from our studies. A type of relaxation that doesn't make us "rusty" but instead furthers our education into the fields which are not covered by our textbooks—like how to build strong and valuable relations with our neighbors. Purdue Calumet offers a wide scope of activities of this nature to the student. One may take part in anything from meeting a foreign dignitary to having a game of "round ball" with his fellow-students. These activities help us not just today, but the experiences we have today will be of help to us even in later life.

School spirit, or lack of it, is very decisive in determining the atmosphere of a school and Purdue Calumet doesn't have much atmosphere these days. Our clubs are begging for members, the baseball and basketball games are poorly attended, pep rallies in the lounge flop, and freshmen are poor sports during orientation week. The Calumet Congress of Colleges' tug-of-war was so poorly attended by Purdue Calumet that we managed to lose the traveling trophy to I.U. of Gary. Do you realize the only way to make a dance here a success is to invite high school "kids?"

Now let's come out of our own little worlds and show some school spirit. As another article in this paper explains, it is felt that Purdue Calumet has grown large enough to have its own nickname. Maybe we have grown big enough in enrollment to deserve such a step forward, but do we really have the needed spirit to make the most of it?

Start attending those basketball games now, join a club and in your spare time, think of a nickname for Purdue Calumet. Be active, it doesn't hurt—honest!

Have a Merry Christmas. And when you return to school, remember to bring some of that "spirit" with you.

TIME FOR A CHANGE . .

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Anderson from the Campus; Liz Doyle, Peggy Faye and Bill Wittkamp from Roosevelt University.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waltz, parents of Lee Waltz, I.R.C.'s president.

After delicious Christmas cookies, cake and coffee, all agreed that it was indeed "Happy Hanukkah."

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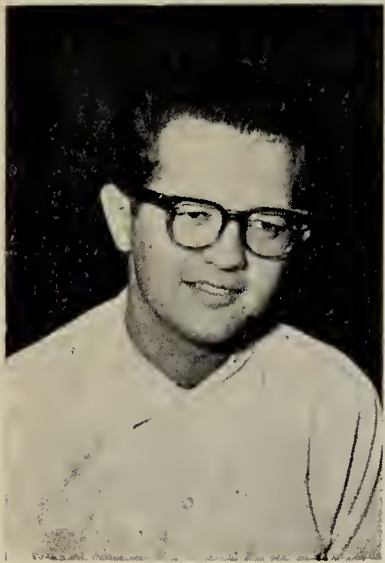
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WHO'S WHO AT P.U.C.C.



ANDY BUMBALES
by Bruce Siecker

"Move a little to the left. Steady! Don't move! Well, aren't you going to smile? Ahh, I got it!" are the traditional trade phrases used by Andy Bumbales, the Photo Editor of the P.U.C.C. "Boilermaker." Monthly deadlines for the newspaper keep Andy really moving. Usually he can be seen lugging his camera around the building frantically attempting to get his assignments, but this month Andy got his picture taken for a change.

Mr. Bumbales comes originally from Lew Wallace High School and is now a sophomore here at P.U.C.C. Andy is presently majoring in Architectural Engineering Technology.

When asked what he disliked about other people, he replied, "I dislike people who do things they aren't supposed to do."

Activities in Andy's life include the hectic job of Photo Editor of the "Boilermaker" and a position in P.U.C.C.'s singing group, P.M.O. As an outside hobby Andy enjoys playing the organ.

Questions About The BOILERMAKER

When was the Boilermaker founded?

In April 1953, faculty and students conceived the idea of a student newspaper, and in the following month the first issue appeared. Since then, the paper has been published continuously during the regular school year, appearing every month from September through May.

What is the purpose of the Boilermaker?

- To give the students a voice.
- To provide news about the students and their activities, about the faculty, and about the Center.
- To give student staff members some experience in journalism.
- To provide an activity in which students may learn responsibility, may come to know their fellow students well, and may have just plain fun.

Who operates the Boilermaker?

The students. The paper's motto reads: "The Voice of the Students . . . By the Students." The activity is supervised by the Publications Committee, made up of five faculty members, but the students themselves take ultimate responsibility for the paper.

What are the Boilermaker's sources of income?

It receives from the Center, a share of the total Activity Fee, to which every full-time student contributes in the amount of three dollars. Its main source of income is advertising, solicited from local businesses by the students on the business staff. In other words, it has been through the continuing loyalty of advertisers and students that this paper has been able to publish.

What departments of the Boilermaker are now recruiting new members?

All of them! Reporting, Features, Copy (includes editing and proof-reading), Typing, Photography, Layout, and Business.



MRS. LEARY
by Chris Hether

The center of any institution of higher learning is or ought to be its library. It is there that minds begin to become individual. It is there that a student has the best opportunity of sharing the ideas, concepts and emotions of thousands of different people, comparing them, and deciding which will be most useful in his life. It is there, too, that the first sparks are kindled leading to new perceptions.

At the nucleus of P.U.C.C.'s library is a small woman, barely five foot two, serving as a guide to hundreds of these inquiring minds each day. The real students at Purdue Calumet recognize her immediately as Mrs. Phyllis Leary, the librarian.

Mrs. Leary is relatively new at the Center. She has been librarian for two years. In that time she has seen the traffic in and out of the library grow to over ten thousand students a month, or about twenty-seven hundred a week.

A Wisconsinite from Waupaca, Phyllis Leary early developed a love for fishing, which she still engages in when time permits. She likes to dance also, but best of all she enjoys cooking and baking. To illustrate the point, Mrs. Leary recalls a time in her childhood when their home caught on fire. Her younger brother, only five at the time, refused to leave the house until he ran upstairs to get "Phyllis' cook books." He knew how much they meant to her.

Before becoming a librarian, Mrs. Leary worked as a personnel director. She became acquainted with library materials working as assistant material control engineer at E. I. Du Pont in Washington and also at A. J. Boynton in Chicago.

Mrs. Leary feels that students are especially co-operative and appreciative at P.U.C.C. For that reason she holds a very favorable attitude towards her job.

"I enjoy helping students," Mrs. Leary said. "My most important function as a librarian is showing students how to get the most out of their library and consequently their education." She will never turn a student away who asks for assistance.

Mrs. Leary is especially qualified to be a librarian at Purdue because of her experience and interest in the engineering field. She also tries to keep up to date with all the current events. However, more important to most students is Phyllis Leary's concern and interest in what they are doing whatever that field may be.

PMO NEWS

"Sing Along With Me" is the PMO motto this year. It was shown on Dec. 10, as they gave their first performance of the year in the lounge. Future performances for PMO are at the St. Ann's Christmas party sponsored by Student Council Dec. 17, Christmas convocation on Dec. 19, the University Women banquet on Jan. 8, and the Purdue Alumni banquet at Teibel's.

Election of officers was held by the PMO members earlier this year. The new officers are: Dick Sommer, president; Terry Nohr, vice-president; Barb Jarabak, secretary; John Krivacic, treasurer; and Nada Rancich and Gene Sullivan, librarians.



PAT ALTIER
by Bruce Siecker

Everywhere you look, the lounge, library, classrooms, and even the cafeteria, the bright smile of Pat Altier may be found. Pat adds an air of friendliness to every part of the activities here at P.U.C.C.

A popular sophomore coed, Miss Altier is a transfer student from St. Mary's of the Woods. Originally Pat graduated from Thornton Township High School. In January, Pat is going on campus to continue her work as a French major.

Miss Altier has been active in many activities in the past and this semester is no exception. Early in the term she was successful in her bid for a sophomore senatorial position. She is also active in P.M.O. and Pi Sigma Kappa. Another activity of Pat's is the "Boilermaker."

In response to a question about her pet peeve, Pat replied, "I hate two-faced people and I admire sincerity."

Miss Altier has many hobbies outside of school. She loves to cook, sing, and dance. Incidentally, Pat studied and taught dance for 15 years. Her favorite song is "Deep Purple" and her favorite animal is her French poodle, Gisette.

Eight Former Purdue Calumet Students At Argonne Laboratory

A recent notice directed to the Purdue Calumet Office of Student Affairs indicated that eight former Purdue Calumet students were employed at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois. The names of these former students, their area of study, home address, and their position at Argonne, are the following:

Irvln Kraska, drafting and mechanical major, 327 153rd St., Calumet City, Illinois, metallurgy research technician; Donald Carpenter, drafting and mechanical major, 3130 W. 40th Ave., Gary, Indiana, junior metallurgy research technician; Terry Hall, electronics major, 10110 Kenneth, Highland, Indiana, research technician in atomic reactor operations; Richard Mirdas, engineering major, 913 175th Place, Hammond, Indiana, junior physics research technician;

Donald Zanolla, electronics major, 1645 S. Lake Park, Hobart, Indiana, junior research technician on the particle accelerator; and Ray Booth, chemical engineering major, 2371 Lincoln St., Gary, Indiana, particle accelerator laboratory technician.

Argonne National Laboratory is one of the outstanding atomic and high energy research centers in the world. Under the direction of the University of Chicago, some of the outstanding persons in physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and other physical sciences are employed in high level research.

A number of positions with Argonne are presently listed on the Purdue Calumet job placement bulletin board. Mr. Harry Bigelow, Employment Manager of Argonne, will be glad to interview any interested and qualified Purdue Calumet students. Further information should be obtained from the Purdue Calumet Office of Student Affairs.

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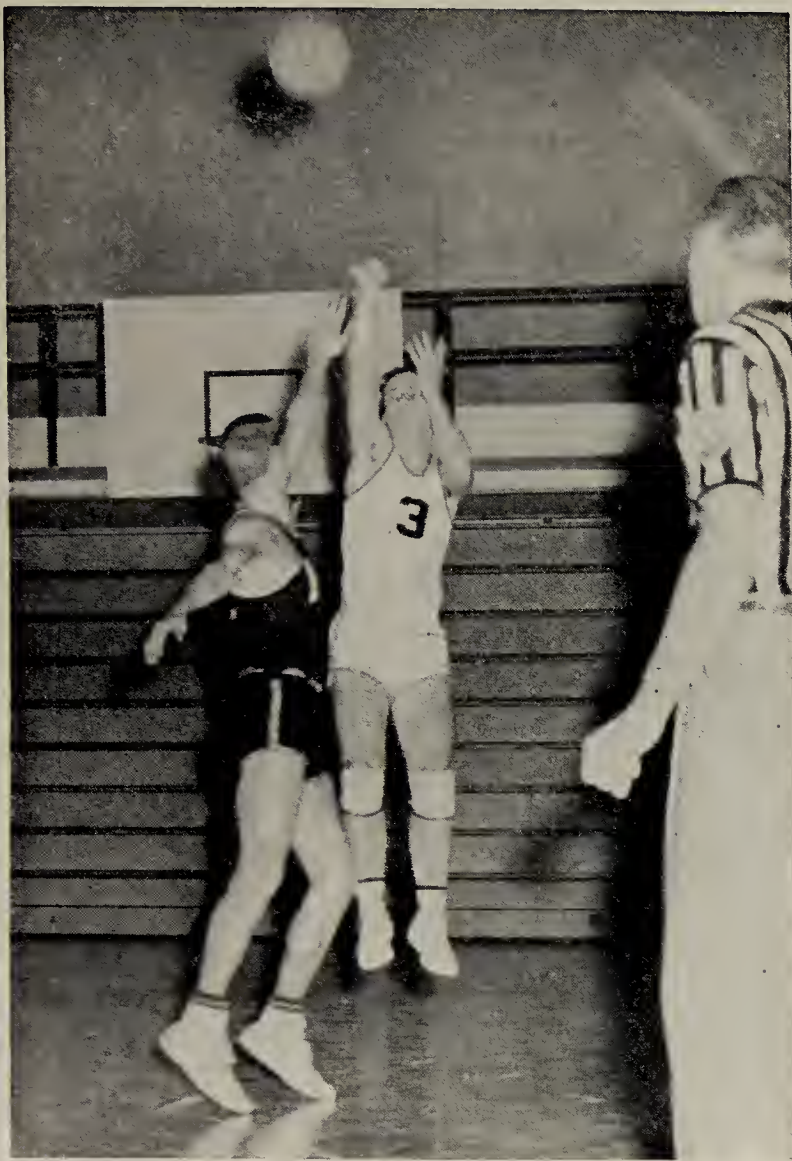
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Engineers Slaughter Technicians

by Ron Obara
On Wednesday, November 23, at the field across from P.U.C.C., the Engineers slaughtered the Technicians 24 to 0.

The kickoff was at 1:30 p.m., the Engineers kicking to the Technicians. The first touchdown came in the first quarter when the Engineers' quarterback, Eldridge, threw a pass over scrimmage to Jackson, who ran 60 yards for the touchdown. The try for the conversion was no good.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter when the quarterback, Eldridge, could not find a receiver open and ran 12 yards for six points. The second try for a conversion was no good. At the half the score was 12 to 0.

In the third quarter the Engineers struck again with an 8-yard run by the quarterback, Eldridge, for the third touchdown. The try for the conversion was no good.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when the quarterback, Eldridge, threw a 10-yard pass to Palmer and Palmer ran 40 yards for the touchdown. The try for the conversion was no good. There was no more scoring in the game.

The Engineers looked like Boiler-makers, but they made the Technicians looked like boys. From the start to the finish of the game the Technicians never had a chance of attempting to make a touchdown. The mighty Engineers never lose.

Engineers	6	6	6	6	24
Technicians	0	0	0	0	0



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Purdue Calumet Trips Lyons Twp.

The Purdue Calumet Campus basketball squad rallied under the skillful direction of Coach Hayes to hand the Lyons Township Junior College team a chilling defeat.

Low shooting averages by both teams demonstrated the slow and sluggish first half of the game. Neither team was able to connect more than .333 of their shooting attempts. Mistakes marred the whole half, but both teams used their free throws to great advantage. Lyons Township made 30 of their 40 free throw attempts, and Purdue made 15 of 32 attempts. The first half ended with Lyons Township leading 39 to 33.

A spirited Purdue team led very skillfully by reserve Tom Sach rocketed to a 14 point lead early in the second half. Shooting averages were illustrative of second half action. Lyons had a .222 average, while Purdue's average zoomed to .525. The final score ended with Purdue 87 and Lyons 82.

Scoring honors went to Lyons Township's Bohn with 29 and Purdue's Radziwill with 24. Tom Sach, Purdue's spark plug of the second half, tallied 12 points and played an excellent defensive game.

COMMENTS . . .

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"By the way, what's your name?"
"What are you lookin' for, buddy, a judo chop?"
"Oh, Virginia."
"Oh, Bob."
"Oh hell!"

CENTER SINKS ELGIN, 73-69

by Bruce Siecker

Purdue Calumet Center outplayed a strong Elgin squad Friday night, December 9, to post their fifth victory in seven starts. Guard Phil Orr turned in a brilliant 29-point performance to lead Purdue in its most impressive performance to date. There was never more than an eight-point margin in the score, with the lead changing hands repeatedly. Clutch late game scoring by Orr and forward John Freyek (14) iced the contest in the closing minutes of play.

Purdue's more balanced scoring overcame the strong individual attacks of Elgin center Bramer (23 points) and forward Montgomery (18 points) whose efforts kept the game close until the last.

Rounding out the scoring for Purdue were Bill Radziwill with 13, and Tom Sach with 11.

PI SIGMA KAPPA

The Girls' Club wishes to thank all those, especially the Auto Club, for donating to their Thanksgiving baskets. We were able to fill four baskets and with the money buy chickens to go in them.

The Girls' Club has also done the Christmas decor this year.

The movie to be shown the sixth has not arrived, but when it does arrive an announcement will be posted as to time and place.

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